

Freshmen Balek/Kelley tie forces run-off



Newly elected freshman president Dora Bankins strikes a happy pose with Tim Murphy and Marty Kelly, the freshman class choices for representatives.

by Bill O'Brien

For the first time in ASLC history, there was a tie. After giving Dora Bankins the freshman class presidency, with eighty-two votes, and Patrick Murphy a representative position, with one hundred thirty-five votes, the class of 1985 gave ninety-eight votes to both Sheila Balek and Marty Kelly, thus forcing a runoff election for the second representative position.

The runoff, which was held last Tuesday, proved more conclusive: Marty Kelly received one hundred two votes to Sheila Balek's fifty-eight.

According to Joe Jordan, Elections Commissioner, "The odds of a tie are approximately 28,000 to 1. We were quite shocked by the tie. Billy Burke, V.P. for Student Affairs, thought I was kid-

ding."

Even though this was the first time an election was held on a Tuesday, the turnout was quite high. Two-hun-

dred ninety-one freshmen (42% of the class) voted for their class' positions. The turnout increased 2% from last year.

President

Mary Jo Baird	53
Dora Bankins	82
Peter Dubysoki	8
Brian Graham	17
Bill Long	43
Ted Miles	57
Mark Scurti	23
Dean Zlomke	5

Representatives

Tim Auvil	73
Sheila Balek	98
Marty Kelly	98
Tom Lodge	63
Patrick Murphy	135
Karen Pfeiff	60

Run-Off

Marty Kelly	102
Sheila Balek	58

Commuters call system unfair

by Bob St. Ledger

A dispute over the new day and time of the class elections held Tuesday, October 13 arose between resident and commuter factions. The dispute involved the change from the traditional Wednesday voting day to Tuesday, and the extension of the hours from 10:30a.m.-4p.m. to 10:30a.m.-6p.m.

Sophomore commuter Lynn Michaud, whose claims were backed by Commuter Students Association (C.S.A.) president Christopher Buck, claimed that the extension of the poll's hours gave residents running an "unfair advantage" over the commuters running. She said, "the new hours reached into the resident's dinner in the cafeteria which gave the residents a good opportunity to drum up votes, and opportunity commuters didn't have."

Miss Michaud, who withdrew from the Sophomore Class Representative Recommendation race on grounds of "principles," further objected to the change in policy. She said, "the change to Tuesday, because it results in the less than expected voter turnout, diminishes the whole point of the election. The election should reflect vote by the entire class, or at least a considerable majority."

Mr. Buck could not be reached for comment.

Senior resident Joseph Jordan, Elections Commissioner of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC), however claimed that the increase in hours as "an attempt to help Loyola as a

whole through increasing voter turnout, without regards to primarily helping residents."

About the change in days, he said, "It was experimental with the Freshman who were not conditioned to vote on Wednesdays."

When first moved to Tuesday, the elections were originally scheduled for freshman class and Resident Affairs Council (RAC) elections. The sophomore class election was added to the ballot later to fill the vacant position of resigned representative Tony Ricci.

Official statistics released by the ASLC showed that 23% of the sophomore class voted and that after Miss Michaud withdrew the remaining four candidates were all residents.

Mr. Jordan said, "the turnout, although low, was to be expected because the election was only for one office."

Freshmen turnout reached 42%, a 2% rise over last year's turnout. Resident Dora Bankins won the class presidential race defeating 4 other residents and 3 commuters. Residents Patrick Murphy and Marty Kelly (in a tie runoff) were elected class representatives defeating 3 other residents and 1 commuter.

During the disputed hours of 1 to 6 p.m., 52 people voted out of a total of 500, approximately 10% of the total cast.

The idea for extending hours was actually a suggestion made by last year's Elections Commissioner, Lance Montour. Mr. Jordan said, "Residents complained to Lance last year that they didn't have enough time to vote. So, Lance suggested that

we keep the polls open later."

Miss Michaud said, "the very fact that the residents were the ones to ask for longer hours pointed to their advantage."

James Ruff, Assistant Dean of Students, was so concerned with the extension of hours. When reached for comment, Mr. Ruff said, "I did not voice my opinion as a protest, but more on a level of an informational point that the hours could pose a problem."

Miss Michaud claimed that turnout was lower on Tuesday because many people are involved in intramurals and clubs during activity period. She also mentioned her belief that many commuters do not have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or that they have only one which means the do not always enter the student center.

Mr. Jordan claimed that no studies have been done to indicate the truth of Miss Michaud's claim.

Miss Michaud also said, "The election wasn't advertised enough. People expect elections on Wednesdays. I know I did—someone actually had to tell me when the elections were being held."

Mr. Jordan claimed, however, that "several half-page ads appeared in the student newspaper Greyhound to publicize the elections since the papers first issue this year."

As the sophomore election was not originally scheduled with the freshman and RAC elections, the announcement of the Sophomore election was added in small print at the bottom of the ad.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Dell demolished

On Tuesday, October 20, the Dell Building was leveled to the ground, leaving behind only dirt and dust.

The demolition of the Dell building is the latest step in the rapidly continuing Decade of Decision, Phase II. According to this plan, an extension of the student center will stand where the dirt hole

presently exists.

Since 1947, the Dell Building has been the home of Career Planning and Placement, the Music Department, the Sociology Department, ROTC, and for a short time, the Theology Department.

When the Dell Building fell to the ground Tuesday, so did thirty-four years of history.



The Greyhound/Orest Ukrainsky

News Briefs

Class times change

The College community is invited to attend the "All Souls' Day" liturgy in memory of deceased alumni, members of the College community, and loved ones. The liturgy will take place Monday, November 2, 11 a.m., at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Class schedules will be adjusted as follows:

1st period - 8 to 8:55 a.m. (regularly 8:15 to 9:20 a.m.)
2nd period - 9 to 9:55 a.m. (regularly 9:35 to 10:40 a.m.)
3rd period - 10 to 10:55 a.m. (regularly 10:55 to 12 noon)

Liturgy - 11 a.m. to 12 noon -- Alumni Memorial Chapel

4th, 5th, and 6th period will run on schedule.

Attn: Undecided majors

Undecided on, choosing, or changing a major? Signup in the Career Planning and Placement room (Beatty 230) for helpful workshops on Nov. 5, 10, and 12 (11:15-12:15).

Language lecture

The Modern Languages and Literatures Dept. will be holding a lecture on languages and careers on Wed. Oct. 28 at 3:00 p.m. in the 3rd floor classroom of the library. Speaker: Roberto Severino from Georgetown U.

Dance the night away

Registration forms for the 4th Annual Dance Marathon can be picked up roughly between 11-1 in the Student Center Lobby every day. The Marathon will be held on Friday, November 6th from NOON to MID-NIGHT. Don't wait . . . REGISTER NOW!

Want to dance but need a partner? Leave your name and number with Carol or Theresa (435-4269). We'll help you find one!

Cake, Cookies, Candy

The Interfaith Service Organization will be sponsoring a bake sale in the student center lobby during activity period October 27th. Anyone wishing to contribute baked goods should contact David Gardiner at 467-7077.

Scary movie

This weeks movie is *The Exorcist*. Come to Jenkins Forum at 7 or 9. Make sure to bring your I.D.

Homecoming elections

Homecoming Elections will be on Thursday, October 29 and Friday October 30 from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the student center lobby. Results will be announced at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 31, 1981.

. . . and flowers

There will be a flower service sponsored by the RAC for the Homecoming Dance. The booth, in the student center lobby, will be open from 11:00 to 2:00. Deadline is Wednesday, October 28 at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Scott Gaboury at 433-4081.

Volunteers needed

Provident Hospital is now recruiting volunteers to assist in its direct patient care areas. Red Cross training is available. Persons interested should call 225-2044 or 225-2045, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 5 p.m.

Free! Free! Free!

Any commuter student who has not yet picked up his/her FREE Gift-Pax should do so in Room 203 of the Andrew White Student Center.

Extend yourself

Experience a different lifestyle. Extend yourself and get involved in SERVICE. See the January Term catalogue for details.

Brief News



Halloween events planned

The Greater Towson Jaycees will open their 9th annual Haunted House October 23 at the Timonium Fairgrounds. Guaranteed to scare adults and children alike, it will be open from 7P.M. to 11P.M. through October 3. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 4 to 12.

The Haunted House provides the funds to help the Greater Towson Jaycees finance community projects such as: Special Olympics, The Towson Town Meeting, Muscular Dystrophy, Senior Citizen's Outings, and many other worthwhile projects. For more information, call Dracula at 823-0787.

At this year's Haunted House, the Towson Jaycees, WCAO, World Airway and Stewart's Department stores are sponsoring a Halloween costume contest. Five winners will be selected and awarded air fare for two people to either Hawaii, London, Frankfurt, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Health lecture

Dr. Steven C. Joseph, former health professional with the Agency for International Development, Department of State, and Dr. Niels Christiansen, of the Nestle Nutrition Center, Inc. will peak on the infant formula controversy in the Third World, Thursday evening, October 22nd at 7:00 p.m., at the University of Maryland, College Park campus, Room 013 Tyding Hall.

Dr. Steven C. Joseph who will represent the Infant Formula Action Coalition, (an international grass-roots consumer group), resigned from the State Department in protest of the U.S. decision to vote no on an infant formula marketing code proposed at the World Health Organization Assembly meeting in Geneva in May.

Dr. Niels Christiansen will present the views of the Nestle Company on infant formula feeding in the Third World. The Nestle Company has been the target of a consumer boycott, organized by the Infant Formula Action Coalition, since 1977.

Infant formula companies have been charged with employing aggressive and inappropriate marketing techniques in those areas of the world where the conditions of poverty make formula feeding a hazardous practice. It has been charged that improper preparation and use of formula is directly attributable to infant malnutrition and death.

Each night from October 23 through October 30 at the Jaycee Haunted House at Timonium Fairgrounds, 5 semi-finalists will be picked to compete in the final costume contest on October 31 at 8:00 p.m. In addition to the 5 first prizes, each of the 35 runners up will receive a \$10.00 gift certificate to Stewart's. The entry fee for the contest is \$3.00, and includes one free admission to the Haunted House. All entrants must pre-register by calling 821-6469.

Toxic Shock

Toxic Shock Syndrome is the name of recently recognized illness which seems to affect previously healthy young women during their menstrual period. A few cases have been recognized in women who are not menstruating and also in men. To find out more about Toxic Shock Syndrome, call Provident Hospital's free public telephone health information service Tel-Med at 728-2900, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-8p.m. Don't forget to ask for your FREE brochure listing 350 other health-related topics. Remember, that's 728-2900.

Journalism Internships

English majors and other persons interested in journalism can find out about journalism internships in the Greyhound office.

Possibilities for internships exist at *The Evening Sun*, *The News American* and several smaller papers in the area.

In addition, students can talk to other students who have already participated in such internships.

Antigone At Towson

The production is under the artistic direction of Dr. Bruce Sweet, visiting associate professor of theatre. The 12-member cast is comprised of theatre students. Dr. Sweet has consulted with Paul Roche and discussed his interpretation of the play with the translator. Mr. Roche, who is currently poet-in-residence at the University of Notre Dame, Ind., will critique a preview performance of the play, and will present a free public lecture on Greek theatre production on Tuesday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Studio Theatre.

Shakespeare live! . . . or almost

by Donna Griffin

"O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?" (Romeo and Juliet II.ii.33)

Well, if Juliet were around today, she could have found her true love in the Audio Visual Center of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library—along with Hamlet, Richard, Henry and Macbeth.

Approximately one and a half years ago, the AV Center began to make available to students the British Broadcasting Company's productions of Shakespeare's great works.

"Drama was intended to be seen!" enthusiastically stresses Steven Wooldridge, AV Librarian, who believes that just as there are merits to reading, there are also merits to "seeing."

The Center is not for Shakespearean fanatics only. Far from it. On a typical day in October (the 6th to be exact) this potpourri of action was taking place:

"Chronik Der Anna Magdalena Bach" was being shown

in the group AV room; a Notre Dame student was watching Hamlet soliloquize; "Stuttering Therapy" was being absorbed by a speech pathology student; and a small crowd of other students gathered to watch for details on the Sadat assassination.

Thus, although the AV library contains primarily a classroom use collection of films, tapes, records and hardware equipment, there is much available to the student to help enhance his/her academic studies. Materials are on hand for almost any major field of study, such as business, psychology, literature, child development and mathematics.

The Center consists of a control desk and a shelving area; individual study carrels, listening and viewing booths; television carrels; a group audiovisual room; and a film preview/microform's room which houses an Education Resources Information Center (ERIC) for research data and documents, and a two-year

college catalog collection on microfiche cards. The "shelving area" houses a vast collection of audiotapes, videotapes, slides, filmstrips, phonodiscs (records), 16mm films, and equipment.

"We continually expand our collection as we receive input from the faculty members," stated Mr. Wooldridge. "We are also starting to build up a feature films collection, such as *Triumph of the Will* and *Birth of a Nation*."

Did you ever wonder what was happening the day you were born? An interesting "plus" to the Center's resources is its microfilm collection of New York Times which dates back to the 1860's. Mr. Wooldridge found the August 16, 1960 edition of the Times and showed this very curious reporter what was in the headlines on her birthday. On that day they were: "Nixon Organizes Board of Experts to Aid Campaigning;" "Richmond and Roanoke to Enroll First Negroes in White Schools," and



The Greyhound/Mike Vankowski

Audio Visual Librarian Steven Wooldridge works with an assistant at the Center's control disk, while two students prepare to use the visual equipment.

"Cyprus Becomes Republic, Britain's long rule ends." It was cloudy and cool; the average temperature was 60 degrees; and the paper only cost five cents.

The Center is there for all to take advantage of, at no

extra cost. A student's only obligation to be able to use the AV materials is to bring an I.D. card of some sort to leave at the control desk. Quips Mr. Wooldridge with a smile: "Remember, don't leave home without it!"

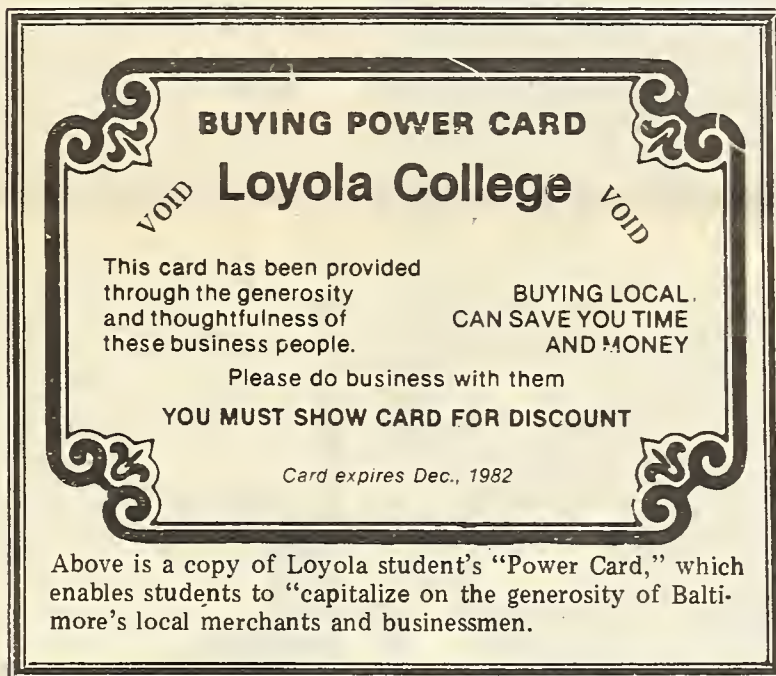
"Power Card" distributed

by Joe Walsh

Just what is a Loyola College power card?

The Loyola College Power card enables students to capitalize on the generosity of Baltimore's local merchants and businessmen. This card encourages students to pledge their service to the card's listed businesses and in return for this service, the students receive discounts.

This Power card is in its second year if distribution and is "doing pretty well" according to Kent Workman, Assistant Director of the Student Center and Resident Life. Mr. Workman distributes the cards to the resident students through their mailboxes, while the com-



mutter students are encouraged to stop by Mr. Workman's office located on the second floor of the Student Center to pick up their free card.

Some of the listed businesses that offer these

discount include Cary's Sunoco, The International House of Pancakes Restaurant, Boulevard Hardware, and the Towne House Motor Hotel. The card expires in December of 1982.

Brighten a soldier's holiday

At many posts and bases across the U.S. and around the world, Christmas will see many of our military personnel on duty, in defense of the U.S. and the Free World. For many of these young people, it will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience.

This is where ARMED FORCED MAIL CALL comes in. MAIL CALL receives Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are in turn sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense as well as independent agencies (USO's, Armed Services Y's, military hospitals, chaplains, etc.), where they

are given to U.S. military personnel. "On behalf of all soldiers in the . . . Company, thank you for the Christmas cards you sent . . . These cards gave additional inspiration for those soldiers who could not be home with their loved ones . . ." read one letter received by MAIL CALL in response to last year's Christmas mail.

For information on how you or your group may participate in the 7th Annual CHRISTMAS MAIL CALL, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL
Box 6210
Fort Bliss, Texas
79906-0210

Mail is not sent only to SOLDIERS—also to Marines, sailors and airmen! If you would like some mail directed to an individual in the military service, send his/her name and military mailing address to MAIL CALL.

Classified Ads

REWARD—\$300.00. For information leading to the return of a Masonic/Shrine Consistory ring taken along with other items from a locker in the men's locker room between 12:10 and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. No questions asked. Contact 323-1010, ext. 596.

If you wish to place a classified ad stop by the Greyhound office, student center Rm. 5, or call 323-1010 ext. 282 by Wednesday at noon.

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Anyone interested in offering their apartment or quad for a Saturday or Sunday evening mass, please contact Bill Burke, V.P. for Student Affairs, Room 14, in the Student Center.

PHONE: 323-1010 EXT. 268.

Video Games to raise funds

by Marcia McCombe

Loyola's Circle K, a social service organization sponsored by Baltimore City's Club of Kiwanis, will hold a three day Video Game Marathon beginning Monday, October 26, and continuing through Wednesday, October 28 in an effort to raise nearly \$1,000.00 for the United Way Fund of Maryland.

Featuring five brand new video games donated by the General Vending Corporation, the marathon will "happen" in the lobby outside the main cafeteria in the Student Center from 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. on each day. The cost per game is a quarter.

In addition to competing with the video machine, students can compete with each

other for four prizes to be awarded to the top scorers. David Hess, President of Circle K, announced Tuesday that three of the prizes will be dinners at well-known local restaurants. Grand prize for Loyola's top video wizard will be a "basket of cheer" said Michael Huber, the club's Vice-President.

The project was masterminded by Mr. Hess and Mr. Huber who reported a successful two day trial of the Video game approach to fund-raising by the club last May. In two days at Security Square Mall, the video games, and hence, the club grossed about \$1400.00. Mr. Hess and Mr. Huber said they hope to do equally well here at Loyola.

Prayer service for "Gun Control"

by Bev Serio

The Maryland Committee for Handgun Control, in conjunction with the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, is sponsoring "National End Handgun Violence Week" October 25 through 31.

Local events for the October week include a prayer service at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 12 N. Front Street, on Sunday, October 25 at 7:30 P.M. Conducted by Fr. Chuck Canterna, the service will commemorate all those who have died as a result of handgun violence.

Distribution of handgun control literature will take place on the Towson State University Campus, 1st floor of the University Union, from 9:00 to 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 29.

On Friday, October 30, a representative from the-

National Rifle Association will debate with Michael Berkey, president of the Maryland Committee for Handgun Control, concerning the handgun control issue at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Crofton, Maryland. The debate will take place at 7:30 P.M.

The next meeting scheduled for the Maryland handgun control group is scheduled for Thursday, November 12 at 7:30 P.M. at the Johns Hopkins University Campus, Glass Pavilion.

For further information, contact Michael Berkey at 235-9809.

First Fussball Tourney to feature prizes



The first Loyola College Fussball Tournament will start on Monday, October 26, in the Butler Hall lobby. This will be the first in a series of game tournaments including pool, ping-pong, and bowling. For more information, teams and contact Tournament Director James Enright by phoning Loyola at ext. 385.

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Reganomics hits home

Loan cuts : more burden on students, parents

by Brian Plunkett

"The philosophy behind Financial Aid is that the parents and students are primarily responsible for paying for education," says Mark Lindenmeyer, first-year Financial Aid Director at Loyola College. "With the increase in federal funding over the last two administrations, people have felt that these funds would be around for sometime. Parents and students have let the federal government pay for education. With the Reagan cutbacks, there is a renewed philosophy that both the parents and the student have the responsibility to pay for education."

Mr. Lindenmeyer explained that prior to October 1, 1981, any student could take out a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for up to \$2,500 per year at 9% interest, and not start paying it back until six months after graduation. Now, Reaganomics has cut back on the availability of the GSL, has raised the lending rate to 14%, and has drawn up qualifications for students and their families to be eligible for the loan.

Students and parents whose income together is less than \$30,000 automatically qualify for GSL. Family incomes above \$30,000 must demonstrate need.

Need is based on the difference of what it costs to go to college and what the fam-

ily can contribute to paying for education. The student can only borrow the amount of the difference between education cost and family contribution.

Loyola's Financial Aid department was overwhelmed with the GLS applications for the school year of 1981-82, before the cutbacks took place. "We processed, including graduate students, close to \$2 million worth of loans," said Mr. Lindenmeyer. "In July, we had 440 applications for the loans."

"Higher income level families will be affected by the loan cutbacks. Parents, as they were years ago, are primarily responsible for paying for the child's education," continues the 1977 graduate of Loyola. "If it affects their lifestyle, then they will have

to choose between their lifestyle and a college education."

When asked what the students can do to offset the lack of funds, Mr. Lindenmeyer explained some options. "The students are going to have to become more aggressive during the summer months. They will have to work harder and save more money. Students will have to seek funds from some private financial organizations. For example, there are ethnic groups and private businesses that will supply money for students' education."

"One option that the administration really doesn't like is for students to work part-time during the school year. We feel that this is not advantageous to the student while he is in school," said

Mr. Lindenmeyer. "The student should have the time free to study."

Loyola will look to the community and state for help with scholarships. "We have to go out to the private businesses and the alumni in the community and ask them for their financial assistance in offsetting the loss of funds from the government. Loyola and the State of Maryland excel together. The state has been and probably will be a big help in funding scholarships for the students," said Mr. Lindenmeyer.

"The fact is that the parents are going to have to pay for their child's education again. They will have to choose between going on vacation or sending the child to school. Sacrifices will have to be made."

New procedures announced for gym security

"Because security in the locker rooms, pool and gym areas has become a severe problem, the following procedures have been established to protect Loyola students:



1) The doors outside of the pool leading to the lower lobby in the student center will be locked at all times.

2) The doors off the gym lobby will be locked at all times.

Note: The above concept is developed with the notion that the student center and gym are two separate buildings.

4) There will be a check point at the lower level of the west end of the gym. This area will be a security control point. EVERYONE MUST SHOW AN I.D. TO BE ADMITTED TO THE FACILITIES. Also, a sign-in book will be kept.

5) Gym, locker room and weight room will be open 10:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday thru Friday. The pool will be open 2:00 to 5:00 on weekends, 11:00 to 2:00 on Monday thru Friday, and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday. On weekends the gym and general locker room will be open from 2:00 to 5:00."

3) Entrance to the gym, pool, weight room, and locker room will be thru the lower level back door (west end).



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features

Be a clown Be a clown



Corky the clown—alias Frank J. Horkey, Jr.—has a garden in his back yard that he refers to as “the end of the rainbow.” It’s beautifully tended flowers are surrounded by multi-colored rocks, the one in the front labelled “The Horkeys.” He quips: “There’s no gold in there,” but one day Mrs. Horkey found a gold ring while gardening.

One finds out that the real pieces of “gold” in Corky’s life are people.

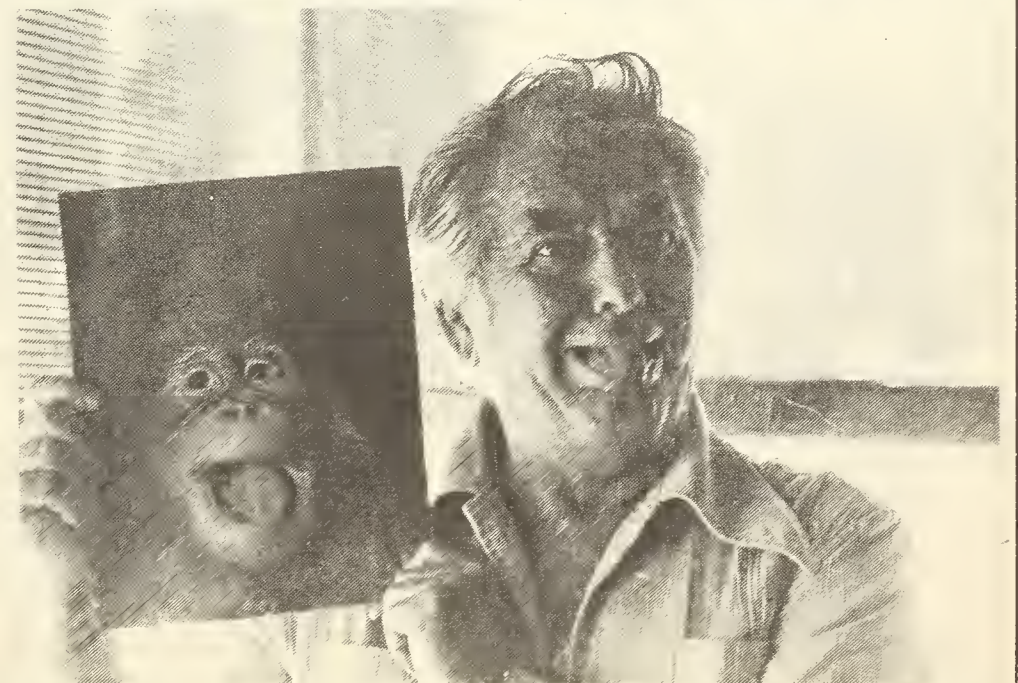
A retired steelworker, he has been a member of the “Clowns of America” for nearly twenty years, and he “loves it.” Upon entering the Horkey’s home, one crosses over a welcome mat that says “SMILE.” The home is warm and comfortable and full of smiles. Clown pictures and statuettes are scattered throughout the house.

As a “tramp clown,” Corky has entertained Richard Nixon and guests aboard the yacht Sequoia and Jimmy Carter and friends at a White House lawn party, Actress Sandy Dennis and Baltimore’s best Mayor William Donald Schaefer. But his favorite audience has always been a hospitalized girl named Amy, who though the victim of a dangerous deteriorating disease, always greets her favorite clown with “a great big smile.”

“My own pain goes away when I am able to make these children happy,” expresses Corky.

All the world loves a clown!

**Text and photos by
Donna Griffin**



Clockwise from bottom left: 1) Corky pauses in a typical sad tramp-clown pose; 2) Jeremy Baldwin delights in Corky’s performance; 3) A black hat, a funny face, and presto! an impromptu clown act; 4) Children at Baltimore’s Good Shepherd daycare center stand amused and amazed with Corky’s “box” of tricks; 5) Corky settles the evolution controversy.

If you want to talk, Fr. Brunett wants to listen

by Maureen McNulty

The Reverend John L. Brunett, S.J., is the newest member of Loyola's Counseling Center's staff; a friendly face eagerly and easily sparking new friendships on campus. Father Brunett explains himself as a counselor, "I am available to the students. Father Sellinger wanted somebody available to sit, listen and talk to students when they do want someone to." He said that was his first job where he was given no particular duties, except to be available to listen.

During the first few weeks of the term, Father Brunett acted as an advisor to undeclared freshmen. He noticed that they seemed more relaxed because of the cooperation they received from the upperclassmen. This pleases him because he remembers his college days, when freshmen often felt intimidated by the upperclassmen.

Before coming to Loyola, Father Brunett served as chaplain in Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore. He describes Loyola as being so much different.

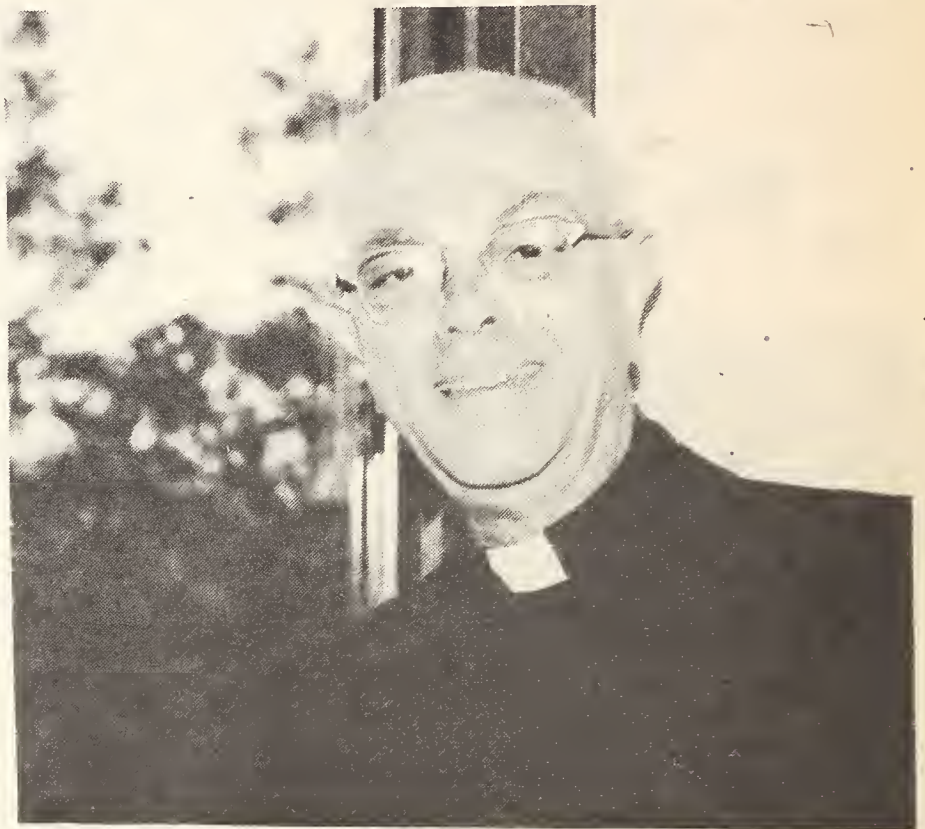
"There's more activity here, there's enthusiasm," he said. He finds the students to be very friendly, calling it a tribute to them.

The role as a student counselor is not a new one for Father Brunett. He has served as a student advisor in Loyola High School and at Scranton Preparatory School in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Father Brunett smiled warmly when explaining his availability to the students. "I don't have all the answers. I'm very willing to talk, listen, and give advice. But," he adds, "I will give advice only if it is wanted."

He believes that by talking things out, people are able to solve their own problems. "And I am ready to listen to them. I realize that people may be hesitant to come in, but probably it won't really stop them. They have nothing to fear," he said.

Father Brunett's face is friendly, quick to smile. He is very eager to meet more students and spend a lot of time in the Student Center meeting and learning of the new faces. His office is located in the Counseling Center in Beatty Hall. Father Brunett invites everyone to call or come in to meet with him.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Who couldn't talk to this friendly face? Fr. Brunett's job at Loyola is simply to listen.

Enthusiastic year planned by Mr. Madey

by Marcia McCombe

Timothy Madey's enthusiasm for the activities planned by the Sophomore Class for the 1981-1982 year is surpassed only by his enthusiasm for sophomores. As President of the Class of 1984 for two consecutive years (Freshman and Sophomore) he is in a position to know.

"The class unity is unbelievable," he said in an interview during mid-term holiday. "I try to get as many people involved as possible," he said. "A delegate a lot. I see my job more as a coordinator-to tie up all the loose ends."

Mr. Madey attributes the Sophomore's unity and interest to the use of an "ad hoc" committee of ten students to augment the representation of himself (President) and the two elected class representatives. This unofficial cabinet, comprised of a newsletter editor, secretary, historian, and seven resident and commuter representatives, suggests and actively plans activities sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

For the 1981-1982 school year, this group, with Mr. Madey at the helm, has planned a bevy of activities, which are open to all Loyola students.

On October 23, 1981, the class will sponsor a Benefit Mixer from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the cafeteria. After expenses, all proceeds will go to benefit a Guatemalan Foster Child named Santos, "adopted" by the

Sophomore Class through the Christian Children's Fund. The featured band, "Broken Arrow" (three of its members are Sophomores at Loyola) debuted in the Rathskeller in early October.

On December 7, 1981, the Sophomores will organize a caroling expedition into the Radnor-Winston Community. Hot cider, donuts, and hopefully, a bonfire will follow after.

A Welcome Back Mixer on January 7, 1982 will open a busy month for the Sophomore Class. Nine days later, on January 16, 1982, the class will host a trip to chilly Atlantic City, where for \$17.00 each student can indulge in the "sports" of Vegas-East. Mr. Madey emphasized that the \$17.00 cost was really only \$7.00 because on arrival, the Casino will refund naturally, in quarters.

To finish the month, on January

26, 1982, the class will hold their second Challenge of the Sexes—an evening of T-shirts, free beer, and a decathlon of "revised sports" in which Loyola's men and women will pair off and finally determine who really is superior. The event will be held in the gym. Mr. Madey hopes to defray costs by soliciting two local beer companies to sponsor the men and women's teams.

Finally, Mr. Madey hopes to secure an appearance by The Night Hawks, a southern rock band which he describes as "the epitome of southern boogie." Mr. Madey is optimistic about the bid currently placed for the band and believes their appearance at Loyola "will be the biggest thing since Billy Joel came here." The concert is slated tentatively for February 26, 1982 in the gym.

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"Ein prosit" sang The Loyola Germans

by Cathy Bowers

Each year, Loyola's Oktoberfest attracts many Loyola beer guzzlers, and this year's German party was no exception.

On one side of the gym, crowds gathered to consume cups of the German brew. And still by another wall, hungry Germans downed a favorite German meal: knockwurst and kraut.

In the center of the floor, friends

gathered at tables to converse and joke, attempting to forget the mid-term exams they would cram for the following week.

"Eins, Zwei, Drei, G'pussa," sang the young *fräulein*, the lead singer in the band. (One, two, three, drink up is what she is telling her audience to do).

And when her band went on break, everyone was entertained by Bairisch and Steirisch, the Bavarian and Austrian Dance Company.

Slow but sure, a few brave souls



That's what we call a German dip.

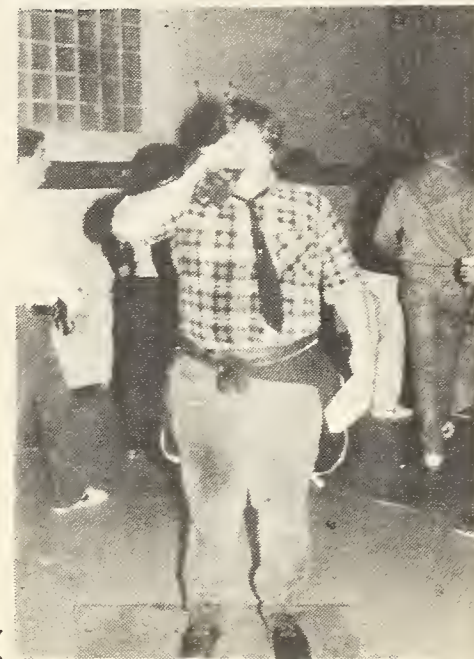


Could this be King Arthur's round table? No. It's a Loyola German table.

danced on up to the floor and joined the group in a polka.

Each year, Loyola's Oktoberfest gets better and better. Over the past four years, the Oktoberfest has been moved from the cafeteria to the gym, allowing more tickets to be sold. And food is being served once again.

Next year, Loyola's Germans (along with their non-German friends) will no doubt gather together again to offer each other German toasts.



Down the hatch.

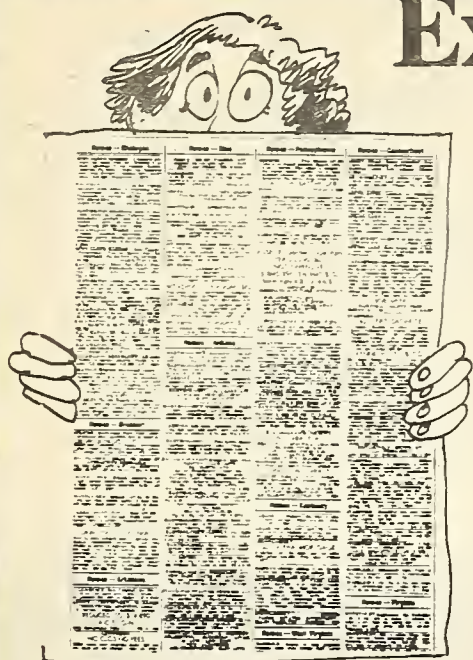
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music

Foreigner gives 'em what they want

Foreigner
The Capitol Centre
October 20, 1981

by Eileen McCloskey

Rolling Stone says they are "high asquat the heavy-pop heap." Rock critics consistently label them as too commercial. Their third album "Head Games" was considered a flop because it only sold 3 million copies. They must be doing something that someone likes, since their most recent album "4" rose high in the music charts all summer.

Foreigner arrived at the Capitol Center last Tuesday night to give a wide sample of their crowd-pleasing rock-n-roll. The band ran onstage amid frenzied screams and performed over ninety minutes of hits from their four of their albums. As the concert began lead singer Lou Gramm promised, "We're gonna give you what ou want." and Foreigner did just that.

It took the and a few minutes to warm up to the audience, but after that they controlled the evening. Songs such as "Double Vision," "Feels Like the First Time," "Dirty White Boys," and "Cold as Ice" made everyone jump up and dance. A bond grew between the band and audience, which doesn't happen at many concerts; it was if a huge crowd of friends got together for an evening of fun and music.

Only one song was disappointing. I waited for the soul-peircing strains of "Waiting for a Girl Lake You", but only received a modified version. Obviously Gramm

was trying to save his voice from the demanding melody; still, every time the chorus came around, expectations for the bittersweet sound rose high, but were let down by a monochromatic sound. The climax of the concert came when Gramm shouted "It's an emergency!" and the beat of "Urgent" began. Guitarist Mick Jones had been spotlighted a few times earlier in the set, but it was here where he showed his innovative mastery of hard driving rock. Saxophonist Mark Rivera, who is traveling with Foreigner, played a sometimes mellow, sometimes screeching solo piece. Bassist Dennis Elliot and drummer Rick Walls stayed in the background but performed as an integral part of the group.

"Jukebox Hero" was Foreigner's slickest number, augmented by the visual effect of an inflated old fashioned jukebox that exploded at the end of the concert. The pulsing, throbbing music coursed through the arena and left everyone wanting just a bit more.

After Foreigner left the stage, the Capitol Center was transformed into a mass of foot stamping, lung bursting, handclapping, Bic flicking humanity. The suspense built until the band came out for two separate encores, which included one of their biggest hits, "Hot Blooded."

Billy Squier opened for Foreigner performing a respectable hard driving set. He started with "In the Dark" and ended with his new single "Too Daze Gone". Billy Squier was more theatrical than Foreigner with his gymnastic, stage strutting



Give'm what they want Foreigner: Rick Wills, and Dennis Elliott up front with Lou Gramm and Mick Jones in back.

style, but the audience ate it up. He didn't have to sing "The Stroke" since the crowd sang it simultaneously, but he rendered the song with

drive and personality.

Altogether, it was an evening of good entertainment and few risks. Everyone got what they wanted.

Billboard's Top Albums for 10/24/81

Rolling Stones- Tattoo You
Journey - Escape
Bob Seger-Nine Tonight
Foreigner- 4
Stevie Nicks- Bella Donna

Dan Fogelberg- The Innocent Age
Pat Benatar- Precious Time
Billy Joel- Songs in the Attic
Al Jarreau - Breaking Away
Moody Blues- Long Distance Voyager



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film

Mommie Dearest

This life story turns into a mess

by Robert Kuzyk

Mommie Dearest is a mess. Sometimes an interesting mess but more than anything it's just a mess.

The film, of course, is based on the best-selling book of horror stories, as told by Joan Crawford's adopted daughter Christina. I haven't read the book, but I'm sure it can't be any worse than the movie. I'm also sure the book has more fact and purpose behind it than the movie does. Unless you have read the book, or are very familiar with Joan Crawford's career, you'll probably find it difficult to understand or follow the movie. Even if you are familiar with Ms. Crawford's life, you'll still find much in the movie that doesn't make any sense.

Joan Crawford, originally a dancer, broke into movies in 1925 as the result of a talent contest. Working at MGM she made many good movies throughout the silent era, but hit her box-office peak in the early 1930's. Around the late 30's, MGM began giving her lousy scripts and second-rate productions, knowing her name and talent as an actress would pull them off. This formula soon wore itself out, however, and her movies began losing money. MGM let her go, and so she signed on

with Warner Brothers. In 1945, she won an Oscar for the screen adaption of James M. Cain's novel, *Mildred Pierce*. Joan Crawford then enjoyed a short comeback, but once again, her popularity wined and she found herself without a studio. She began drinking heavily and ran into financial problems. To make ends meet, she appeared in low-budget productions, mainly for independent studios.

Her last great movie was *What Ever Happened to Baby James* in 1962. Her last movie, a rock-bottom horror flick called *Trog* (1970) was an embarrassment. Nonetheless, Joan Crawford's movie career lasted almost half-a-century, and I know of very few actors or actresses who have accomplished that.

The movie *Mommie Dearest* tells us none of this. It is worried about Ms. Crawford's private life, and how she abused her adopted children and used them as a means of good publicity. She graciously allows news photographers to take their pictures, and boast of their donating all of their excess birthday and Christmas gifts to charity (at Mommie's insistence). When outside of the public eye, however, Ms. Crawford is depicted as a lunatic who does everything from cutting up flowers and chopping down trees in her garden in the middle of the night to beating Christina with coat hangers,

cans of cleanser, and finally almost choking her to death. One of the big faults with this movie is that it never really shows or gives reason for Ms. Crawford's actions.

There is even a scene where Christina, now an actress on a daytime soap opera, becomes ill. She watches from her hospital bed as her mother, drunk and unable to read the cue cards, takes her place on the TV show. (The movie gives no mention of this, but the incident actually occurred in 1968 on four episodes of CBS-TV's *The Secret Storm*.)

As far as Faye Dunaway is concerned, I can't believe this is the same actress that I admired so much in *Chinatown* and *Network*. Dunaway tries so hard to be evil and devilish that she lacks any sense of humanity in her role. She along with director Frank Perr seems to have forgotten that Ms. Crawford was a human being and not a female counterpart to Godzilla. At one point in the movie, in fact, when she gets into a heated argument with her lawyer-friend, Dunaway screams, not once but twice, "I'm not acting!" I agree.

Ms. Dunaway, with the help of make-up artist Lee Harman, does bear a remarkable resemblance to the real Joan Crawford. This effect is way overdone, however, with Dunaway forever looking starry-eyed into the camera in an endless succession

of close-ups.

As a movie, *Mommie Dearest* lacks coherence, center, and purpose. It seems like a bunch of scenes strung together that simply come to an end after two hours. There's hardly a plot, story, or meaning anywhere to be found or much of anything else for that matter. Indeed, I don't think *Mommie Dearest* will be around very long. Word of mouth will probably kill it.



Faye Dunaway as Crawford.

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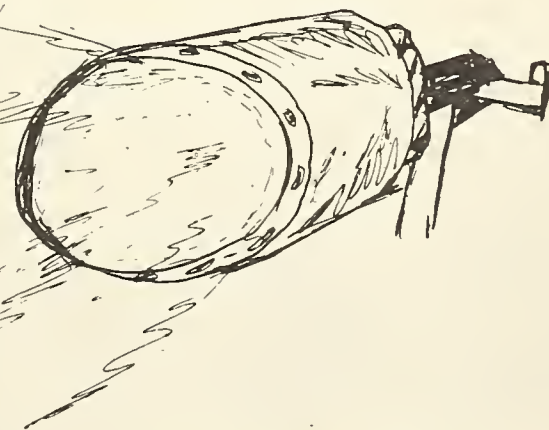


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FORUM

editorial

Reaganomics What it means to us

Now wait! Don't turn that page! You're saying that this editorial is going to be long on political rhetoric and short on substance-but it's not.

Reaganomics, or Ronnie's Rubick Cube-as some prefer, is beginning only now to take shape. The new fiscal budget began on October 1st and from now on things are going to be different for college students.

This means that if you're looking for money, you'd better look quickly. New requirements and regulations on federal grant and loan applicants and recipients have made these grants and loans more difficult to obtain. Additionally, government allocation of funds has dropped, thus making money even more scarce.

With all this belt-tightening, in the private as well as the public sector, if you're planning on being a student for a few years, you'd better be prepared to live on a tight budget. The end of this fiscal tightening is nowhere in sight and students are just going to have to make it . . . somehow.

Don't misunderstand. This is not a compliment nor a criticism. The plan may work and it may flop. The note to remember is that these plans and the execution are for the future.

For college students in the here and now, the only barometer is uncertainty.

Mr. Reagan may indeed figure out his Rubick's cube and save the world-only time will tell. But the time for us is now, and unless something changes, we are quite simply out in the dark.

O'B

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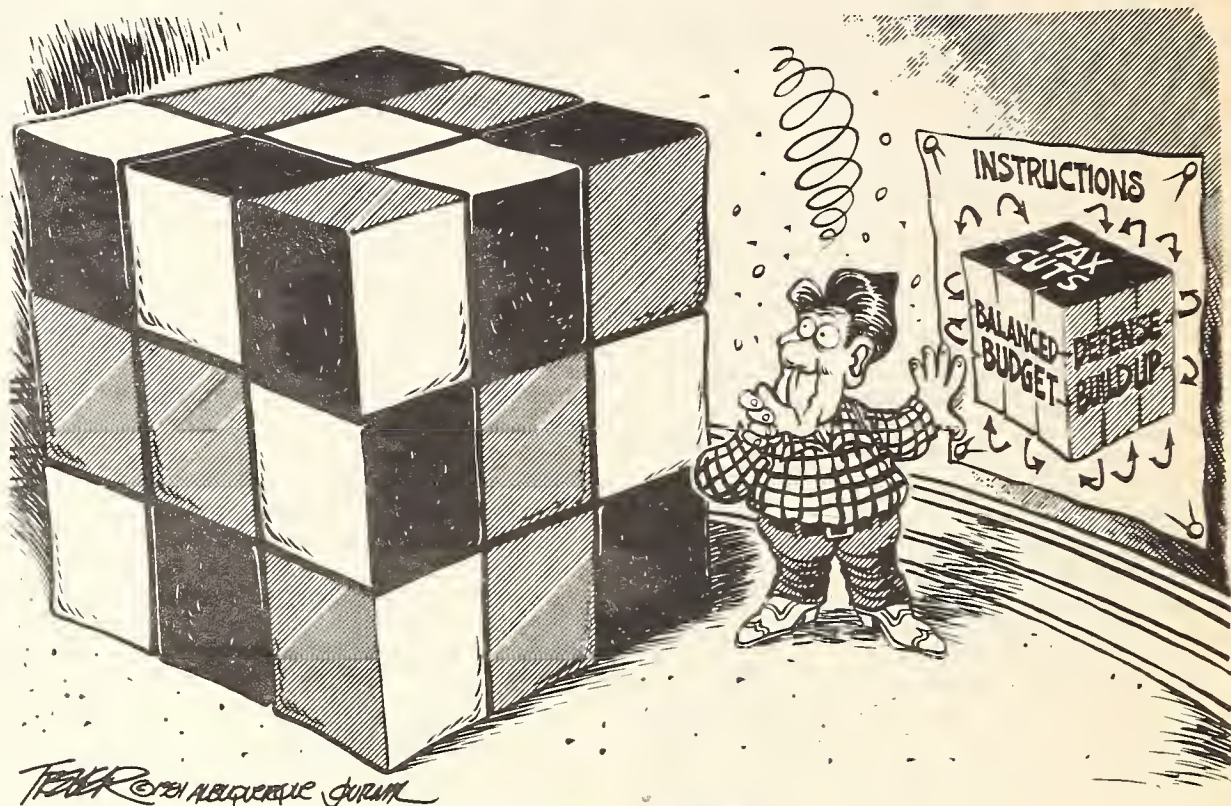
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letters to the editors



RONNIE'S CUBE

Evita review unfair, inaccurate

I would like to respond to the person who wrote the article review of "Evita."

Do you plan to write professionally? If so, you are well on our way for in your last article, you upheld the tradition of poor research of your topic. Did you even see the production?

First of all, "Evita" does not star "Joy" Lober and Robb Alton. Eva Peron is played by Valeri Perri and Che is played by a gentleman whose name, at present, escapes me. Lober and Alton

Lober's voice is not fit for a "piano bar." Perhaps if you had really listened, you would have perceived that.

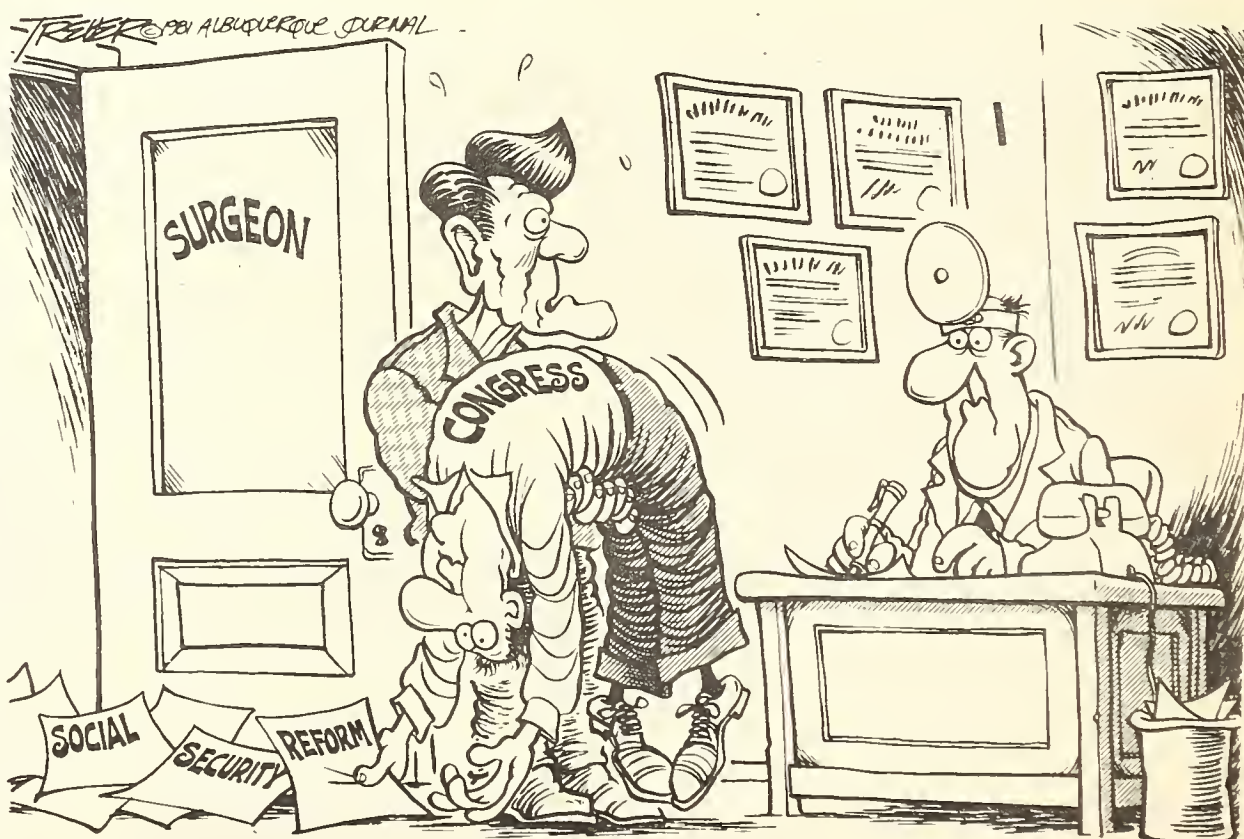
Additionally, you state that Lober's "performance" as Evita "becomes a burlesque...and as a result the production becomes lopsided."

My dear man, that is because the performance is lopsided. I quote from the Washington Post (Sept. 20, 1981; p. K2, col. 1) "This is the portrayal that emerges from the gossip spread by

political opponents after she became first lady."

I suggest you obtain a copy of the edition mentioned above. It will shed some light on your response to an excellent show with 7 Tony Awards including "Best Musical") and perhaps, in the process, you will learn something about Eva, Argentina and the Rice libretto.

Frank Gantz
First Year
Graduate



"DO YOU DO SPINE TRANSPLANTS?"

columns

L.H. Gann

American Patriotism: Dead or Alive?

America, the experts assure us, is in a state of spiritual malaise. No less a personage than former President Carter told his countrymen in a much discussed address in 1979 that the United States was passing through a profound crisis of confidence. A sense of despair had struck at the very heart, soul, and spirit of the American people. A widespread loss of national purpose and confidence in the future threatened the very fabric of society.

President Carter is not alone in his assessment. Concerned clergymen, professors, artists, and television personalities continue to echo this assessment. America, according to its critics, is a land stricken by dissension and discontent. The poor, the young, and the black are alienated from the nation at large. Even the whites are in a state of disarray. The widespread "ethnic revival" reflects disenchantment with WASP culture and the WASP Establish-

ment on the part of white ethnics and their descendants.

This sense of disenchantment is particularly widespread in the academe. America, say its censors, has become the arch oppressor of the Third World. Moreover, they contend, America has always oppressed the newcomers who have sought refuge within its own borders. Immigrant history of the academic kind has, accordingly, undergone a striking revision. The story of migration has turned into a tale of misery: successive waves of immigrants—Irishmen and Jews, Poles and Italians, Chinese and Japanese, Haitians and Mexicans—were cut off from their roots, confined to slums, exploited on farms or factories, and stripped of human dignity. The reader closes some of these accounts wondering why any foreigner should ever have wished to come to this country in the first place.

To an immigrant, such as

the author himself, polemics of this kind make odd reading. The migration of Europeans to the United States in the nineteenth century was the greatest population movement in history. Not only did the newcomers come of their own accord; many of them braved extreme hardships to do so, as the boat people from Cuba and Vietnam continue to do to this day. What made them come?

Surviving letters from the nineteenth century, now gathering dust in archival collections, speak an eloquent language. The newcomers, for the most part, liked America; they liked its political institutions. They equally prized its economic and social freedom. They could move from place to place as they felt the inclination or the need; they could carry on any trade or business they fancied, unhampered by the regulations of royal officials or of guilds. No one cared what they had been or what their

fathers had done for a living. Conditions in America might have been harsh; but the were usually better than those the immigrants had experienced at home.

The vast majority of newcomers accordingly stayed in the land of their adoption, even after they had acquired sufficient funds to buy a ticket home.

According to the critics of America, however, those happy days are over. Today, the rich get richer; the poor get poorer; the class structure steadily grows more rigid. Yet scholars who specialize in the field find no evidence for these assumptions. Barry Chiswick, an economist, for instance, has established that European immigrants who stay in this country for extended periods of time end by doing better, on the average, than native-born Americans.

Given the unpopularity of multi-national corporations, agri-business, and corporate capitalism in the academe

and in many branches of the entertainment industry, the Americans' commitment to free enterprise came as a surprise. Ninety-one percent of the whites and 85% of the blacks agreed that "the U.S. business system works better than any other for industrial countries."

For the practical politician, the lessons are plain. No matter what militant professor or minority leaders may say, American patriotism is a live and well. Whether liberal or conservative, no political party can succeed in American without taking account of American love of country. As this writer sees it, the turn to patriotism only merits applause; as America—with all its troubles—remains the world's best hope.

Dr. Gann is a senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, and is a frequent contributor to Public Research, Syndicated.

Patrick J. Gerrity

Soviet moving towards or away from Iraq?

During the course of the Iran-Iraq war, it has generally been assumed in the West that the Soviet Union has been somewhat cool toward the regime of Iraq's Saddam Husayn. Husayn, once a close ally of the U.S.S.R., has over the past several years suppressed the Iraqi Communist Party, an action believed to have strained severely Moscow-Baghdad relations.

Despite their differences with the Soviets, however, the Iraqis have allowed at least 1,500 Soviet and Soviet-bloc (mostly Cuban) technicians and advisors to remain in Iraq. After the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war in September 1980, the Soviet Union made a point of remaining neutral, although some of its allies (notably Syria, Libya, and North Korea) aided Iran. At the same time Moscow indirectly supplied Iraq with Romanian and Polish equipment, using the Yugoslavian port of Rijeka as a transit point.

In the past few months, there have been strong indications of a rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Iraq if there ever was a significant break. The Soviets sent a Soviet-Iraqi Friendship Society delegation, led by Minister of Education M.A. Prokofyev, to attend the celebrations of Iraq's 13th National Day (July 17). Vietnamese, Laotian, Czech, East German, and Afghan representatives were also in attendance. These delegations are not themselves certain indicators of where Iraq's sympathies lie, because the People's Republic of China was also represented.

However, the pace of Soviet-Iraqi agreements and

meetings has recently increased. On May 9, the Soviet Oil Ministry and the Iraq National Oil Company signed a major oil exploration agreement. A trade agreement and protocol between Moscow and Baghdad followed in late June. In early July, Iraq contracted with the Soviet Prommash export company to build a U.S. \$3.4 million telecommunication station in Iraq. (The Soviets constructed a similar station in Afghanistan in 1978-79.) This facility will allow Iraq to join the Soviets' Intersputnik system, which includes telephone, telegraph, facsimile and telecode communications with countries in Intersputnik.

On July 16, the U.S.S.R. and Iraq signed a protocol for cultural and scientific cooperation during 1981-82. According to the agreement, the two countries will develop exchanges "in the fields of culture, science, education, cinema, television, radio and sports, and ties and contacts between public and creative organizations."

Taha Yasin Ramadan, first deputy minister and member of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, visited Moscow in June. His trip followed a visit to Baghdad, in April, by the Chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Foreign and Economic Relations. Ramadan described the results of his visit to the U.S.S.R. "as a positive step forward in the development of Iraqi-Soviet relations. It is a step that is part of the current reality, international circumstances and the circumstances of the Soviet Union itself. It is a step that is much better than the stagnation we were in."

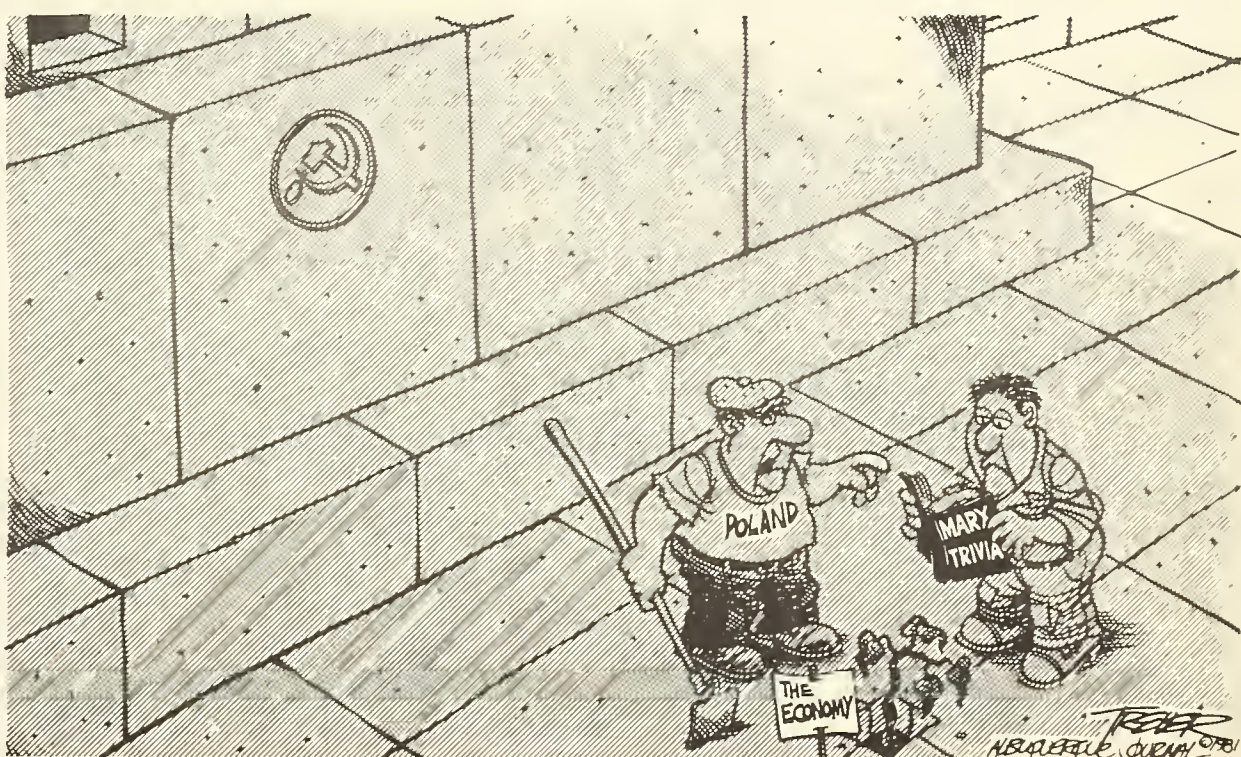
In an earlier interview with the Hungarian newspaper Magyar Hirlap, Ramadan stated: "They were very useful talks. We have made progress in every area. Our cooperation with the Soviet Union is of strategic nature and, in view of this, we strove to deepen it. We will take further joint steps in the political, economic and other areas, because we believe that we have not nearly exhausted our potential for co-operation."

What this illustrates is the wonderful adaptability of Soviet policy. In the tangle of Middle Eastern politics, the Soviets manage to keep a foot in almost every door. It was this ability that allowed them to switch suddenly and without warning their assis-

tance from Somalia to Somalia's enemy, Ethiopia, and from the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia to Cambodia's invaders, Vietnam. There are a number of possibilities opened up by this flexibility. We may be surprised one day to learn that Iraq has joined the Soviet camp, and that a number of unfortunate developments have resulted. Iran, already threatened by Afghanistan on its eastern, and the Soviet Union on its northern borders, would be covered on three sides by the Soviet Union. Syria, which is a Soviet ally, would no longer have to guard its Iraqi border so carefully, and could turn its undivided attention to Israel, Jordan and Lebanon in the South and West. The

Arab states that oppose Camp David and American policy generally would become more cohesive and therefore more dangerous. These developments would accelerate the growth of Soviet influence in the Middle East, and worsen the deteriorating American position. We must not take for granted that Iraq—or any other nation in the Middle East—is going to remain independent or friendly without the sort of active encouragement that the Soviet Union lavishes on the region.

Mr. Gerrity is Director of Research at Public Research, Syndicated and Editor of Grand Strategy: Counter-currents.



"NO, HONEST, LOOK IT UP—I THINK IT'S THE STATE THAT'S SUPPOSED TO WITHER AWAY!"

Loyola's Patty Allen nominated for award

by Kathy Keeney

Patty Allen, senior captain of the women's lacrosse team at Loyola, has been nominated for the greatest honor in women's collegiate athletics, the Broderick Award. The award is sponsored by the Broderick Company which manufactures athletic uni-

forms and other sports accessories.

The award is described as the "Heisman of women's athletics," according to Anne McCloskey, women's athletic director and lacrosse coach. Like the Heisman in football, the nomination process tries to take in the "total picture of the athlete," comments Mrs. McCloskey. "Athletic ex-

cellence is the primary requirement, but they consider all aspects of the applicant: academic achievement and leadership qualities.

The Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nominates 54 women in 16 sports every year. Each sport has a Broderick winner, selected from a group of three representatives: one from Division I, II, and III. Ms. Allen was chosen to represent Division II.

While Ms. Allen admits that she is "surprised" by the nomination for the award, she is no stranger to such honors. Just last year, she received the Most Valuable Player Award for women's lacrosse at Loyola. The previous season she was awarded the MVP in tennis. And most recently, Ms. Allen fared quite well in a tennis tournament at Towson State in which she swept her sixth draw singles division. In addition to these honors, Ms. Allen has also been a member of the U.S.

National Squad in lacrosse for the last two years.

Yet amidst all of her involvement in athletics, Ms. Allen still finds the time to maintain a Dean's List average in computer science/economics.

"Lacrosse is Patty's sport," declared her coach, Mrs. McCloskey. Ms. Allen's eight years of experience on the lacrosse field in high school and college show just how much she loves the sport. As she talks about her team and its future, the gleam in her eyes gives away her pride and love of the sport.

Mrs. McCloskey says that Ms. Allen has "superior talent." She plays cover point in lacrosse—a defensive position. Traditionally, defensive players don't get as much of the glory and recognition as their offensive counterparts, however, Ms. Allen seems to be an exception to that rule. Loyola's lacrosse team goes by the motto that defense is equally important as offense.

Moreover, Mrs. McCloskey describes her prized athlete as an "offensive-defensive player." In other words, she plays her defense before her opponent even gets the ball.

Ms. Allen is up against some stiff competition within her sport. Her most formidable opponent is Candy Finn from Division I Penn State who is the most prolific scorer ever in women's lacrosse. Ms. Allen assesses her chief competitor as "the best offensive player I've ever seen. She is awesome!"

Although the details are currently rather up in the air, the AIAW will announce the winner of this prestigious award some time this November. And while Ms. Allen looks forward to the announcement, she is very aware of what an honor it is just to be nominated. As Mrs. McCloskey pointed out, "it is great recognition for our program and her accomplishments."

Harriers place first in duel meet

by Beth L. Maier

Loyola's crosscountry team defeated Salisbury State College 29-27 and Washington College 23-22 in a double duel meet held in Chestertown, Maryland on October thirteenth. With a duel meet record of five wins and six losses, the Greyhounds may have a shot at a winning season providing they overcome both Johns Hopkins and the University of Baltimore in the forthcoming October 28th meet on Loyola's home course. In the meantime, the seven man squad will compete in the Mason Dixon Conference Championships on October 24th at Mount St. Mary's.

Senior Pamul Sobus and sophomore Jack Guilfoyle finished first and second respectively in the Salisbury-Washington meet. Sobus and Guilfoyle have been the top performers for Loyola in the crosscountry races this season.

The Mason Dixon Conference Championship will afford the Greyhounds an opportunity for competitive prepar-

ation prior to the final meet on the 28th. Seven schools from the east coast who are members of the conference will compete in the meet along with Loyola. Loyola's participation in the conference meet may well give the Greyhounds the edge in the upcoming duel meet against the University of Baltimore and Johns Hopkins.

Announcements

The Sports Information Office is looking for students interested in working as statisticians, scorekeepers, scoreboard operators, etc., during the men's basketball season. Workers would be needed for all 12 home games including the exhibition with the Irish

National Team on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Anyone interested, please contact Rod Petrik in the Athletic Dept. or call 323-1010 x. 524.

Anyone interested in joining a Loyola College Pep Band, please sign up in the Athletic Dept.



Patty Allen is up for the Broderick award in women's lacrosse, but she is also a mainstay on the women's tennis squad.

The Greyhound/Paul Broring

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Women place second in MAIAW tourney

by Dave Smith

Loyola's women's tennis team never had a home-court advantage this season. In fact, it had no home court. But that did not stop the ladies from having one of their best seasons in recent years.

After posting a 6-3 record, the team surprised almost everyone by placing second in the MAIAW tournament last weekend at Towson State University. Not even coach Betsy Fair was expecting such a good showing. "We expected a fourth or fifth-place finish, mostly because three of the (eight) teams in the tournament were teams that had beaten us," Mrs. Fair said.

Towson state won the tournament easily, compiling 36 points. Loyola won a close four-team battle for

second place with 19½ points. Following were UMBC and Johns Hopkins with 18 points, and Salisbury State with 17. Frostburg State was sixth with 12½ points, while Mount St. Mary's collected 6 and Goucher College 5½.

For Loyola, Patty Allen won the number six singles category, and the doubles team of Titia Mossman and Julie Taylor won the final match of the day to clinch second place for the Hounds. The team standings were so close that Loyola would have finished fifth had Mossman and Taylor lost.

Taylor said she and Mossman became aware of the situation early on in that final match. Did the fact that the stakes were higher make them play any differently? "Maybe we felt more pressure," said Taylor, "but it

didn't affect our play. We were already up for it."

Fair thought that if anything, the added pressure was a plus. "Both of those girls are very competitive, so I would think it worked to our advantage," she said.

Taylor echoed her teammates' feelings on the year when she said, "We were pretty happy with the season. All three of our losses came in close matches."

The team will have to do without the services of three of its best players next season. Lost to graduation will be Taylor, Allen, and Pam Kues, the team's top-rated singles player.

Fair mentioned that the team may have home courts to play on by next fall. But she probably does not care where they play as long as the winning ways continue.



Pam Kues, shown hitting a forehand in practice, was Loyola's top-seeded singles player this season.

Spikers split in home contest

by Karen Wilson

Last night, the Loyola women's volleyball team split a tri-match with Catholic University and Catonsville Community College here at Loyola.

The women lost the first set to C.U. 12-15, 14-16, but Coach Cec Morrison felt that the overall play was quite good. "We just didn't adjust to their line hitting," she explained.

However, the women scored an exciting 15-3, victory over CCC. The coach said the women "finally put it all together. They played with their hearts; everyone played well; tonight they showed real maturity."

Yesterday's games were only part of the women's busy week; just this Tuesday, they travelled to Galludet for a tri-match against Galludet and Towson State. The team split that match, losing 8-15, 14-16 to their hosts but defeating Towson 15-9, 13-15, 15-11. Coach Cec Morrison cited defensive player Pam Weekly's illness as one reason

for the loss, explaining, "our defense never quite made the adjustment to their middle hits. Hopefully, Pam will be with us when we play Galludet again next Tuesday." In contrast, the coach added, it was "good passing, smart setting, and excellent hitting" which were the key to the victory over Towson. "The setters controlled the game, allowing us to play our game."

That total team effort was also in evidence last Saturday, when the volleyball team played Navy and St. Joe. Although they lost to hosts Navy, 5-15, 12-15, they defeated St. Joe 15-10, 15-6. Coach Morrison gives credit for this to Diane Geppi's hitting and "all around good play," Laura Hudson's team leadership and defensive play, and Laurie Stascavage's good setting. The team as a whole, she noted, is still hurt by lack of experience, but continues to improve and strengthen.

Other recent displays of that strength occurred last week, when Loyola defeated both Washington (15-11, 10-15, 15-11) and Wilmington

(15-6, 13-15, 15-9) Colleges in a tri-match at Washington on Tuesday, October 13. Just three days before, they had tied for third place (with Salisbury State) at the Tournament at CCC.

Coach Morrison reminds Loyola students that they will get their last chance to see the team in action this Thursday, October 29, when they host the second and last home game of the season.

Bad Co.dumps Nick's Nasties

by Robin Lake

On Tuesday, October 20, Nick's Nasties ended their undefeated reign in a 21-13 loss to Bad Company. Now, with only 2½ weeks remaining in the season, Nick's Nasties, Bad Company, and Mad Dogs stand in a three-way tie for first place with seven wins and one loss apiece. Brickhouse is running a close second with 6 wins and 2 losses.

Each team has about 2 games left to play before the playoffs begin. Playoffs will take place on Tuesday, No-

vember 3 and Thursday November 5. In the first two games of the series, the first place team will play the team in fourth place, while the second and third place teams compete. The winning team of each game will then go to the finals for the championship. If the tie has not been broken by the time of the playoffs, teams will be ranked according to the highest game scores for the season.

Although unable to guess what the outcome of this year's season will be, Assistant Director of Intramurals, Cate Maggiore said that the game

between Mad Dogs and Nick's Nasties will be a very important factor.

In reference to the problem encountered earlier this fall of athletic scholarship students not showing up to referee the games, Miss Maggiore said that most officials are now showing up and are showing more responsibility.

The current standings as of October 20 are: Nick's Nasties 7-1; Bad Company 7-1; Mad Dogs 7-1; Brickhouse 1-2; Mean Machine 5-3; Jaguars 4-3; Bold Comedy 3-5; Captain Israel 2-6; Protrojan Red 1-6; Ice Nine 1-6.

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sports

Hounds upended 3-0 by Delaware, face UB tomorrow

by Karen Wilson
and Dave Smith

The Greyhound soccer team turned in perhaps its poorest performance of the season in a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Delaware. The upset win was the first of the year for the Blue Hens against nine losses, and snapped a 12-game losing streak dating back to last season.

Coach Bill Sento's squad, which is winless in its last three games, will try to reverse gears tomorrow when they take to the road again against the University of Baltimore. Game time against the Superbees is 1:00.

Last Saturday, the Hounds played much better against nationally-ranked Philadelphia Textile, but still came up on the short end of a 2-1 score. Textile's Tim Killeen broke the Hounds' backs when he scored the second of his two goals with just 50 seconds remaining. Loyola's only score came from Clark Callinan on an assist from Larry Pietruska.

Textile boosted its record to 9-1-1 with the win. The

Rams have not lost to the Greyhounds since 1975, and hold a 7-2-1 series edge.

On October 12, the Greyhounds were frustrated again. This time they were tied by Rider College, 2-2. Vince Griffith scored a first-half goal on an assist by Greg Zsebedics to tie the game at one apiece, and Darrell Helm scored an early second half goal to put Loyola in the lead, but Rider came back to tie later, and that's how it ended.

Hound Hash: The tie and two losses dropped the Hounds' record to 6-4-1. . . . freshman George Arendt has played the last three games in goal in place of the injured Bryan McPhee, who is still suffering from a back injury. . . . Tom Rafferty remains the Hounds' scoring leader, with six goals and two assists. . . . after tomorrow's game against UB, the Hounds return home Wednesday to face Towson State, and square off next Saturday against Old Dominion in the Homecoming game. Before that contest, the 1976 National Championship team will play the undefeated 1971 Southern Champion team.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Loyola's Janet Schnader (18) prepares to stroke a ball as a Mt. St. Mary's player rushes in to defend in Wednesday's game. Trish Naughton (13) and Margie Colandreo look

Hounds face Salisbury St. in field hockey at home today

by Dave Smith

Loyola's field hockey team tries to shake its slump today when the Greyhounds entertain Salisbury State College. Game time at Curley Field is set for 3:00.

On Wednesday, the team continued its tailspin, dropping a 1-0 verdict to Mt. St. Mary's College at Evergreen. A rebound shot with ten minutes to go by Jenny Dougherty provided the winning margin for the Mount, which won its sixth straight game.

Loyola's offense was virtually non-existent, as they could muster only 2 shots on goal. At the other end, the Mount peppered the Loyola nets, forcing goalie Mary Pat Osborne to make 16 saves.

The Lady Hounds were on the road last Saturday against Frostburg State, and

were defeated in another close contest. The teams were tied 3-3 at the end of regulation play, but Frostburg scored three penalty strokes to Loyola's none to gain credit for the victory.

For coach Sharon Holt-

schneider's squad, sophomore Jennifer Ferra led the scoring with 2 goals. Her second tally with under eight minutes left had knotted the score at three apiece. Maureen O'Neil scored the other goal for the Hounds.

Strokers begin season today with exhibition

by Carmen Duran

The men's swimming team at Loyola College will compete against Towson State University, University of Maryland at College Park, and Johns Hopkins University at Towson State University today. Also competing is the British Navy's swim team. The meet will have relays of four persons, individual events, and diving.

Loyola will be represented by twenty young men this Friday. Tom Murphy, coach

of the Loyola College swim team said, "the team should hold their own and Loyola will be well-represented in the competition." Loyola started practicing on September 21, 1981, and Mr. Murphy said, "the men have got forty-six and a half miles of swimming practice so far."

The team practices vigorously five afternoons and three mornings each week. "The group is talented and dedicated. Expectations are high for the upcoming meet," said Mr. Murphy.

Ladies tripped up in rugby

by Eldred Williams

Loyola's women's rugby club, in a physically tough game against Frostburg St. lost 4-0 this past Saturday on their home field.

According to team president Laura Degnan, the team had to play short of the regulation 15 players with a total of 13. Laura said, however, that aside from that the game was "pretty clean", thus reflecting her opinion on the officiating and roughness of play.

The team, coming off perhaps its finest win against

Franklin and Marshall (34-0) the previous Saturday, had its lightest moment of the day when one of the players on the Loyola team tripped over a large rock on the field and fell down the small decline on the pitch.

The team not only lost the game but also lost two of its players to injuries. Kathy Dannemiller sprained a knee and is therefore not expected to be able to play in the season finale. Denise Creighton was also lost to a minor injury but is expected to play in the finale set for this Saturday.



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